

Buck Charges Marxism Mistought

THE GATEWAY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1955

Nurses Get Benson But Not Gamp

By Bob Aberdeen

Highlight of the Tramp dance sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of Alberta was the appearance of Herbert Q. Benson, abductor of Sarah Gamp, nurse 3, mascot of the class. Benson was introduced to Miss Sheila Kelly, nurse 3, by liaison officer John Milligan, med 1, who related this sad story:

"Last week Sairy went on an alcoholic binge and wandered down the banks of the North Saskatchewan river where she was eaten up by coyotes. Benson felt badly about the whole episode and decided to act in her place as the mascot of the class." With these words, Milligan introduced Benson to Miss Kelly who accepted him on behalf of the nurses.

Except for the clothing, Benson closely resembled Miss Gamp, a life-size rag doll class project kidnapped at the annual nurses dance held during Frosh Week.

Benson was whisked away to Penthouse 56, University hospital nurses residence, where he will reside as mascot. The nurses of the class of '56 say that his friends can reach him (or other members of the class) by phoning 390021 local 259.

WUSC Requests Return Of Books

All World University service canvassers are requested to hand their receipt books in to Fred Parkinson, room 304 Engineering building, afternoons 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and at noons.

'Benson' Meets New Friend



JOHN MILLIGAN, med 1, left, introduces Herbert Q. Benson, centre, to Sheila Kelly, nurse 3, at the Tramp dance Friday.

Profs Play Down Communism, 'Ignore' LPP, Says Party Leader

By Norma Fuller

Political science and political economy courses offered in Canadian universities systematically understate Marxism's role in this century, and "ignore" the existence of the Labour-Progressive party, Tim Buck, LPP national leader, charged Monday, in an interview with The Gateway.

"It is time these courses were brought up to date," Mr. Buck said. He was dissatisfied with the courses for "consistently" misrepresenting the aims and actions of communism. "I would have them teach Marxism," he declared.

Mr. Buck is presently on a speaking tour of Canada. Last Tuesday, during a speech to UBC students in Vancouver, he was pelted with eggs and portions of lunches.

"THIS RECEPTION was distinctly unpleasant and unwelcome," he said in reply to a question. "I was surprised to hear students 'boo' the statement that the Geneva meeting has pushed back the danger of a Third World war."

"I thought at first it was misplaced humor and tried to continue my speech," he went on. "I assumed the majority were willing to listen. . . . I think there were very few, if any, who heard enough of my speech to grasp the main theme."

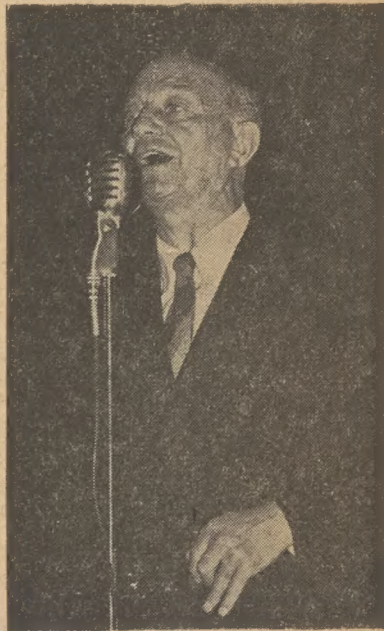
HE BELIEVES THAT an organized group of about 200 "recognized that very few cared to associate themselves with my party for fear of being accused of being communists. . . . I have never experienced a reception like that one. My reception at Alberta two years ago was in marked contrast."

During the interview, Mr. Buck consistently re-affirmed his party's contention that Canada is tending toward a government by coalition, in which the LPP "hopes to have an honorable role," although it does not expect to gain a majority.

"The Labour-Progressive party expects to elect several members in the 1957 (dominion) election," he stated. He assured the interviewer that the electorate has lost confidence in the Progressive-Conservative party, and are rapidly losing faith in the Liberals. He expects the electorate to express resentment at "being fooled" and give more support to parties previously receiving little support.

See BUCK page 8

Poli Sci Speaker



TIM BUCK

At Last!

Phone Book Available

The long-heralded appearance of the students telephone directory for this year, published by the Students Union, took place Monday.

Members of the Students Union may obtain their copy from the Union office in SUB, on presentation of a campus "A" card.

The blue-covered booklet contains the telephone numbers and addresses of students and staff, and includes other important phone numbers.

It also has several blank pages, in which to paste additions and corrections. These should be handed in to the Students Union office or The Gateway office, and will appear in future issues of The Gateway.

By Louis Hyndman

University Controlled Through Board Of Governors

What group appoints professors to their teaching positions? How are fees determined?? Where does permission come for the erection of new buildings on the campus? Who can authorize an increase in the university's endowments or the purchase of additional property?

The Board of Governors can be considered the controlling body in all university affairs. It is responsible for the management and conduct of the university and has broad powers enabling it to deal with all property, revenue, and business aspects of campus administration.

Board membership includes the president and chancellor as well as provincial government and alumni representatives. In addition, six other officials are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

With the permission of the president, the Board of Governors appoints the deans of all faculties, all teaching staff members, the librarian, the registrar, the bursar, and all members of the administrative

staff.

The full 13 member Board convenes only once a year, while a three-man executive committee meets monthly to transact current business.

If new property is needed by the university, the Board has authority to purchase and acquire it. Responsibility for the maintenance of all present buildings on the campus and the building of any new structures is vested in the Board as well. The new administration building, at present in final stages of design, will come under the Board's supervision.

Fees for all courses and faculties are determined by the Board of Governors and provision is made for the establishment of new faculties and departments.

Numerous committees work under and report to the Board periodically on questions of immediate interest. Last year the president was requested to appoint a committee drawn from the faculty of education to report on future university enrolment increases and the effects of such increases on higher education. Cen-

tralization in Edmonton and investigation of alternative policies of decentralization throughout the province was also to be carried out.

According to the University Act, the Board of Governors is vested with all residual powers not specifically granted to any other individual or group. The Minister of Education transmits the Board's annual report on university affairs to the legislature for review.

The Senate has the important function of acting as a bridge between the university and the life and activities of the province. It is an elective body composed of academic personnel as well as representatives of Alberta's business, agricultural, social, and industrial groups.

Although the Senate has jurisdiction over academic matters, it must obtain the consent of the Board of Governors before committing the university to any new expenditures.

The Senate has two regular meetings a year. The winter session considers changes in courses and cur-

ricula to be printed in the university calendar for the coming year. The spring meeting deals with examination results of the session and authorization of promotions, degrees, and diplomas. As with the Board of Governors many of the Senate's detailed administrative functions are delegated to standing committees.

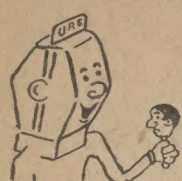
In its original form the Senate was composed of 54 members. It was found to be too unwieldy and in 1942 was reduced in size to a membership of 25 for increased efficiency and effectiveness. It was also at this time that the president of the Students Union was made a member of the Senate.

Because the conferring of honorary degrees is a matter of public interest, they are recommended to convocation by the Senate. However, degrees in courses are recommended by the General Faculty council. Legislation with respect to student government is also continued by the Senate, although the day-to-day administration of discipline rests with the Deans council.

DEADLINE NEWS

Photo Deadline Monday

Last day for having yearbook photographs taken is Monday. E and G officials remind all students who have not had their pictures taken to make arrangements at once with Goertz Studios in Room 307, on the second floor of the SUB. The studio will be closed Friday, Armistice Day.



RADIO RAMBLINGS

By Hugh Myers

Have you been to a doctor lately? Are you sure you don't need a new anti-communism inoculation?

If not, don't look now, but your brain may be scrubbed with Oxydol, scoured with Bon Ami, washed whiter than Rinso. You may hear Tim Buck on the radio.

Picture the poor over-worked student who is not quite sure of his immunity. It is tonight (Thursday). The time is 8:10 p.m., less five seconds. At 8:50, Tim Buck may speak over CKUA. The student gulps his marshmallow sundae (he can't afford caviar). Trembling, his moist little hand quivers over his radio dial. Trembling, he withdraws it.

Dental Surgeons Required For Canadian North

The Civil Service commission requires dental surgeons to take part in the health service provided for Indians and Eskimos in Canada.

Emphasis is placed on preventive and operative dentistry for children, although general dental service for adults is also provided. The starting salary is \$5,940 per annum, with three weeks' vacation per year.

Candidates should have several years' professional experience in similar work.

Application forms may be obtained at the National Employment service.

Dare he listen? Dare he chance it?

Don't worry too much, though. Confronting Mr. Buck (if he speaks) weighing in at 165 pounds, will be that staunch ex-Gateway editor Ted Moser!!! And if, Moser notwithstanding, what Mr. Buck has to say is thought just too, too—uh—inflam-mable, Mr. Buck may not speak at all.

Anyway, we do have other things on the program. Radsoc schedule for tonight is as follows:

8:10—Campus Report.

8:15-8:30—Presently planned is a recorded interview of Tim Buck, national leader of the LPP by former Gateway editor Ted Moser. (See, I wasn't fooling, this is official). If, however, CKUA decides not to broadcast this interview a music program will be featured.

8:30—Jazztown U of A. Presented by Peter Burns. Consists of selections from the student record collection.

8:45—Fraternity Round Table Discussion. From the fraternities will be moderator Don Cameron, representative of men's fraternities; Interfraternity council chairman Keith Lea; Pan-Hellenic society president Jeanne Robertson, representing women's fraternities. There will be a speaker opposing fraternities.

Don't forget to listen to Campus Report at 8:10 on Tuesday as well as the Thursday night program.

North American SCM Delegates To Meet In U.S.

The missionary task of the Christian church will be the topic of a North American student conference to be held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. The conference is co-sponsored by the Student Christian movement in Canada and the U.S. Student Volunteer movement. Deadline for applications to attend the conference is Nov. 15.

"Revolution and Reconciliation" is to be the theme. Christian leaders from Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America and North America will be present. Main theme addresses will be given by Mr. Richard Shaull, a Presbyterian student worker and missionary in Brazil.

Canadians attending this 17th annual student conference are expected to number about 150. Approximately half will be overseas students studying in Canadian universities.

A group of U of A students is doing preparatory study for this conference every Monday noon in the SCM office, Athabasca hall.

Conference expenses for overseas students studying under mission board scholarships will be solicited from the boards concerned.

Ottawa Government Official Speaks On Campus Thursday

"A Career as a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of External Affairs" and "Canada's Role as World Mediator" will be the topics of two talks to be given by

Ronald M. Macdonnell today (Thursday).

Mr. Macdonnell, deputy undersecretary of state for external affairs, comes to the campus under the auspices of the Student Employment service. His first talk will be given in the banquet room of the university cafeteria from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m.

Personal interviews with Mr. Macdonnell may be arranged through the employment office in the North lab.

Mr. Macdonnell's second address on "Canada's Role as World Mediator" will be given to a special meeting of the Political Science club at 4:30 in room 111, Arts building.

A member of the department of External Affairs since 1934, Mr. Macdonnell has served in Paris, Washington and Ottawa. He returned a year ago from the Far East where he served as Canadian Commissioner of the International Supervisory Commission for Cambodia.



Ronald Macdonell

\$1,100 Collected In WUS Drive

Up until noon Tuesday, receipts in the annual World University service drive for funds totalled \$1,100 and showed strong possibilities of passing the \$1,400 mark reached last year.

The nurses-engineers' challenge has spurred the campaigning in these two faculties. The nurses have collected 63 cents per capita while the engineers have 47 cents. Other faculties that have turned in funds to date have per capita contribution as follows: house ec. 67 cents, medicine 27 cents, arts and science 14 cents education 12 cents.

All canvassers who still have receipt books are asked to return them to Fred Parkinson in room 304 of the Engineering building at noon or from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. any day of the week of Nov. 14 to Nov. 18.

Fred Parkinson, local World University Service chairman, will speak to students about his trip to Japan at the WUS International Night, Nov. 17.

Parkinson was an Alberta delegate to the WUS seminar in Japan this summer. His speech will be illustrated with pictures and colored slides.

Residence Dance Coming

A Residence house dance will be held 9 p.m. Saturday in Athabasca dining hall. Dancing will be to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Men's dress must include tie and jacket. Admission is 50 cents, ladies 25 cents.

Banfield Named To WUSC Post

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Jane Banfield, an accredited lawyer from British Columbia, has replaced Graeme Ferguson as executive co-secretary of World University service.

Students, Too, Prefer Blondes

TORONTO (CUP) — University students join with gentlemen in preferring blondes, a University of Toronto poll revealed recently. Fifty per cent of those polled said they were "definitely enthused about Toronto coeds. One man claimed U of T coeds had one thing other girls didn't—"their virginity (at least in their first year)."

Around the Quad

On being corrected from "fatal femme" to "femme fatale," Len Leigh, law 1, snarling: "In the pocketbook, it's still fatal femme" Prof. Brigham Young Card, discussing the overpopulation of the world asking his Sociology 51 class "Any of you care to contribute to the population crisis?" ... Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant to the Students Union laughing in pain: "Don't make me laugh, I've got a sore back" ... Prof Wonders, trying unsuccessfully to show slides to his geography class, looking out the uncovered windows: "Maybe it'll be darker next day." ...

Armistice Day Service Features Memorial Organ

A commemoration service of music on the memorial organ will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Convocation hall.

The University reserve units will parade to the service and march past the Arts building following it. University organist Professor L. H. Nichols will play the organ.

The organ in Convocation hall was placed there after the first Great War in memory of the students who died in that war. The new part of the organ, in the gallery in the rear part of the hall, was placed there in memory of the students killed in second Great War.

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Pybus Feels Time Now Right To Begin Work On Stage 2

By Jean Moser

"I think the time is most appropriate for the students to seriously consider beginning the second stage of the Students' Union building," Willard Pybus, former president of the U of A Students Council, told a meeting of students Thursday.

Mr. Pybus, visiting his home in Edmonton on his way to Vancouver, is now working with the Canadian Trade Commissioner's service. He has spent the past two years in London, England, and previous to that was in The Hague. Now back in Canada studying grain trade and marketing, Mr. Pybus will soon leave for Tokyo.

A former education student and president of the Students Council in 1946, Mr. Pybus was responsible for much of the work and organization necessary for the actual building of SUB.

THE NECESSITY of such a building has been recognized for over two decades. In 1935 the Students Council set up a Building Reserve Trust fund which by 1946 had accumulated to over \$143,000. This along with an interest-free loan from the provincial government financed the \$487,000 building.

Apart from the financing there were many more problems to be faced by Mr. Pybus and his co-workers.

There was of course, the usual apathy of many of the students. Many others who felt that the money should be used for a gym raised considerable objection.

The majority agreed, however, that the need for a new gym, included in stage two of the plan, was not as urgent as the Students Union building. Finally after a plebiscite

LOST—Black bill fold containing cards, pictures and \$8. Would like to get the cards and pictures back. Ron Waters, room 235, Athabasca. P.O. Box 222.

on the campus the Students Council was given the "go-ahead" on their plans.

IN THE SUMMER of 1947 Mr. Pybus was hired by the Students Union to "pull together any loose ends" and co-ordinate the final plans. The construction itself started in 1948 and the building was officially opened in 1950.

Mr. Pybus feels that since our debt to the provincial government will be completely repaid within the next ten years and the financial status of the province is much better than it was ten years ago the students today should seriously consider continuing with the plans for Stage Two, which includes a gym, swimming pool and other sports facilities.

Largest Cast Ever

Studio Theatre Presents "Caesar And Cleopatra"

Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented by the largest student cast ever assembled for one production by Studio theatre. The play will open Nov. 23 under the direction of Gordon Peacock.

In the title roles are John Rivet and Olga Roland with Elsie Park Gowan playing Ftateeta, the Queen's nurse.

University students playing important roles in the production are Ernest Zutz, ed 4, as Apollodorus and Raphael Engle, arts 3 as Rufio Caesar's righthand man.

OTHER LEADING players are Bill Osler, arts 3, as Lucius Septimus; Stuart Carson as Theodotus; John Patterson, ed 4, as Achilles; Arnold Murray, Pothinus; Barry Pearson, arts 2, as Bel Affris; Philip Sykes

as Ptolemy; Mary Boyle, ed 3, Iras; and Mary Humphrey, arts 2, who is also understudying Cleopatra, as Charmain.

Assistant to the director is Marge McFarlane, ed 2 and stage manager is Mr. Zutz.

Others in the cast include Don Harris, Hugh Ross, Raymond Nimeh, Earl Joudrie, Gordon Zard, Melvin Rude, Walter Paetkaw, John Terfloth, Harold Baldrige, Mary Macdonald, who is also understudying Ftateeta, Donna Thompson, Jean Kitt, Fay Mohr, Jean Craig and Marg McFarlane.

THE SET IS now being constructed by the classes in stagecraft under Frank Bueckert. While it is a comparatively modern play, the architecture and costumes will be authentic early Egyptian, with certain adaptations to conform to the modern twist.

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Competitions for the Hugill trophy are now well under way as members of the Debating Society vie for the trophy.

The Hugill cup first made its appearance on the campus in 1937, when John W. Hugill, K.C., former M.L.A. in the Alberta legislature and first attorney-general of the Social Credit party, donated the trophy. Mr. Hugill practised law in Calgary before coming to Edmonton in 1933. He is presently residing in B.C.

The purpose of the Hugill Cup was originally to encourage effective public speech and to give amateurs a chance to participate in debates with the cup as reward for their achievements. In addition to this, the competitions also give added training for the interprovincial McGoun Cup debates. The Hugill de-

bates began as inter-faculty competitions, but gradually this was modified, as now any two debaters, regardless of faculty, are eligible to form a team.

THE FACULTIES NOW represented are: law, education, agriculture, commerce, and arts and science. President of the Debating society, Bill Pedruchnay, law 2, reports greater enthusiasm and rise of interest shown in debating, as the club now boasts a membership of 76.

Approximately 36 teams will be competing for the Hugill Cup. Eighteen teams will enter the semi-finals. Finals will be run off next term at the end of January.

This year will be another active one for the Debating society, with about 60 debates, appearing on the schedule. The debates are held

in the SUB meeting room, the cafeteria banquet room, and room 210 in the Education building at 12:30 noon every Wednesday and Thursday. Spectators are welcome to attend.

There are 24 judges, with one acting for each debate. All are faculty members at the University. Debates manager Al Cook, law 2, selects topics for the debates. Anyone wishing to suggest topics is welcomed to do so.

DEBATING HAS ALWAYS played an active part in campus life. Former years have seen radio debates and touring teams from the U.S. besides inter-varsity and inter-faculty competitions.

Last year's winners of the Hugill Cup were Keith Latta and John Beckingham, both of whom have graduated in law.

Dancing

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Politics And Starvation

Listen while you starve!

That should be the new slogan of the Political Science club, for display on posters advertising men like Tim Buck.

You see, the Political Science club holds its meetings these days at noon hours. That rules out

- (1) most of those who eat in residence;
- (2) all those who eat in the cafeteria, the snack bar, or the Tuck shop.

Only someone who can arrange for an early or late lunch, in residence, or a bag lunch otherwise, can attend the meetings of this group and hear its speakers, including the controversial and colorful Mr. Buck.

Now, the Political Science club, dear reader, is an organization to which you and I belong. We paid our fees at registration time.

Last year, we didn't get much back

How Much Is Enough?

How much is "enough" money for the provincial government to spend on education?

Alberta's education department is spending more money now than at any previous time. Expenditures per student place among the highest in Canada. But is enough being spent? Not in our opinion.

"Enough" money will not have been spent on education in this province until:

1. For every 30 students in secondary schools there is a teacher, carefully selected for personality and ability, with at least two years of training.
2. For every 25 students in high school there is a teacher with a university degree, having those qualities of character which make him a leader of youth.
3. Every high school, no matter how small, has fully-equipped facilities for athletics and scientific demonstration.

on our contribution, because the Political Science club, emulating perhaps the undercover tactics which have found such favor in the countries Mr. Buck prefers to call "socialist," scarcely showed any sign of public activity at all.

This year, things have changed, and for the better. Increasing interest in political affairs seems to be a result of the efforts of a vigorous executive.

But—you and I, dear reader, should be able to attend the club's interesting meetings without having to go hungry for the privilege.

This is specially true when a figure of national interest like Mr. Buck comes to speak.

If classes cannot be cancelled for such a speaker—in most cases, be believe they can't—then his speech should be scheduled for an evening hour, when both you and I, dear reader, would be free to come.

4. Every school has at least one person on the staff qualified to act as guidance counsellor, ensuring that students succeed in their studies according to their abilities.

5. Every youth with above-average intelligence has the opportunity to take any university course, should he so choose.

6. Our university has at least average classroom and athletic facilities.

These requirements cannot be met without an annual expense much larger than the Alberta government now is planning. But no one can possibly contend that "enough" money is being spent until these requirements are met.

It is time the government realized that education is not the department in which to institute economies. To cut education expenses is to toy with the future of this province, for it is our educated citizens, not our asphalt roads, that will decide Alberta's destiny.

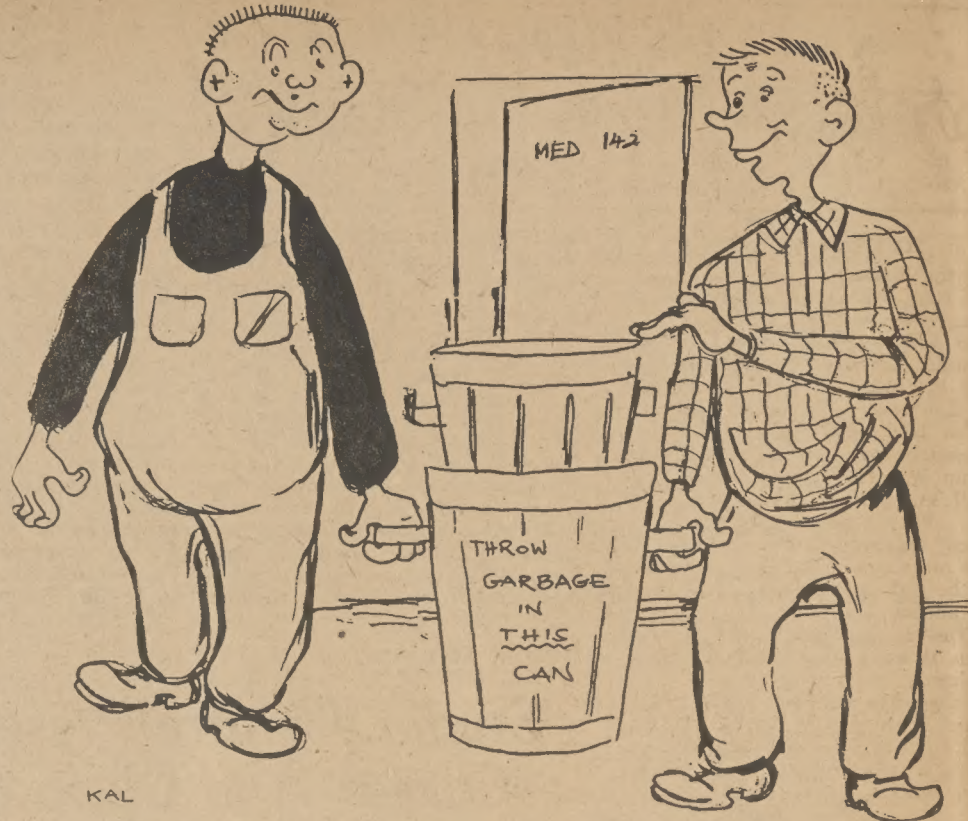
"For The Fallen"—An Armistice Day Feature . . .

During the years between 1914 and 1918 and the period from 1939 to 1945, the peoples of the world witnessed two bloody and terrible wars. Thousands of men, women and children died because of a few men who had a selfish craving for world-wide power. These men never achieved their goal because sacrifice was made.

November 11 has been chosen and is now recognized as the day set aside when we remember those who fought and died for us.

During the two wars, the opponents were freedom and tyranny. On both occasions the latter was crushed because men and women, countries and nations, fought side by side in order that we today can live and enjoy the freedoms for which they fought.

I would like you now to stop for a moment and think what it would be like if we today could not enjoy freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of the press, and the right to choose those who govern us. Most of us today don't realize how fortunate we are because we do not have to



KAL

"This Tim Buck must be progressive all right. The other speakers ask only for a pitcher of water."

Dregs from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

Well, much as it hurts, we must admit the engineers' famed boast is not an idle one. In a recent contest at the University of Manitoba, 18 out of 65 got past the forty-beer mark. The Manitoban reports soberly (it would never report anything any other way) that winner Carl Ramjit downed 64 beers, while the second-place winner drank 54. Two other bottomless engineers drank 50 and 49 respectively.

The above news is of course old; it was flashed across Canada last week. However, the Manitoban provided us with some interesting background details. Here is the kind of man who can drink 64 beers:

Mr. Ramjit a second-year engineer, hails from Trinidad. Arriving at the Pembina hotel at 10 a.m., he broke the forty mark at 3:50 p.m. He downed six more and went home for a sleep. At 9 p.m. he returned to the pub, where he found the leading contender in the race had reached 50, but had slowed down considerably. In the hour that remained till closing down, Mr. Ramjit consumed 18 more draughts and was in the process of ordering more when deadline came. He had drunk 2½ imperial gallons.

Mr. Ramjit then rose, downed his 64th glass with a flourish. He was awarded an engraved stein. He then walked from the beer-parlour, employing a unique skip-step he had by this time developed. He introduced himself to such spectators as he met on the way with: "I'm Carlos. I'm great. I'm wonderful."

Upon recovering, he commented (a) he could have broken the new record of 64 if the hotel had been willing to sell him more beer; and (b) "I don't like the stuff, but it was a good chance to get a stein."

If you're giving a free beer party, guess who you shouldn't invite?

BURP!

Here is an ode to a fellow named Carl, He's got a stummik as big as a bar'l; He crawled from the bar as slow as a turtle, And into Holt-Renfrew, to buy him

a girdle.
So hippedy hoppedy higglety hagglety,
This goes to prove they're a feminine faculty.

Borrowings

By Young

" . . . Pornography . . . bears the signature of no-participation—of dream-adolescent, the frightened, the impotent, the bored and the sated, . . . desperately concentrating on unusualness . . . to evoke and feed an impulse that has no subject." M. Mead.

Someone called to my attention that several columns ago I feinted at a discussion of sex and then proceeded to talk etiquette. I recognize my blunder and this attempt at consideration of our problems in this area of social life may atone.

To all of us the physical world is the most immediate of our worlds. It is here that tensions are most easily detected and also most easily resultant in confusion, embarrassment, or a calloused boredom. The mind considers at a distance but the body cannot. The mind may reason itself to sanity; often the body may not. The mind, in short, all but dictates the objects of its consideration and the relative importance it shall attach to these objects. The body receives sense impressions that may, when they relate to sexual attractions, displace reason, if, indeed, this faculty has, in the case of any one individual, been properly applied to a serious contemplation of these factors.

What is needed here, I feel, is a clear, rational outline of (a) what is aberration, (b) its normal symptoms and area of occurrence, (c) what are obscenity and pornography as ends in themselves, (d) a considered argument to show that man differs from beast here. The first three should give objective standards for choice and disapproval in art, sculpture, literature and life. The fourth would lend a dignity to the sexual sphere that is obviously lacks in the eyes of the youth of this day. For a consideration of the first two matters may I recommend Havelock Ellis' "Psychology of Sex" now available in pocket editions in the Mentor series. For a discussion of the third may I suggest the reading of an article "Sex and Censorship" in the third Mentor selection of "New World Writing" from which I drew today's quote.

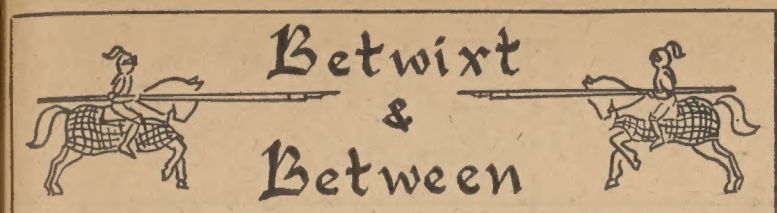
Finally for an appraisal of these factors and a fresh discussion of the paramountcy of the significance of sex in all phases of life, may I recommend that you read any enduring literary work: novel, play, short story, poem. If these do not illustrate what I have said of the dignity and importance of the sexual relationship, then, not only am I mistaken in my estimate of great literature, I am also mistaken in my appraisal of the essential personal dignity of the sexual act and its complications.

by C. J. Yorath

worry about losing our freedoms. We don't think about them because they are the backbone of our daily lives. But twice, in the last half century, these pillars of our lives were threatened and almost lost.

Why weren't they lost? The rows of crosses in Flanders, Belgium, can answer that question.

All students are urged to demonstrate their recognition for the debt we owe "to those who fell with their faces to the foe" by attending Remembrance day ceremonies in Convocation hall 10:30 a.m. Friday.



MUVVER ANSWERED

To the Editor:
I have been reading The Gateway since I've arrived at the U of A and follow closely this "battle of words" between the Artsmen and the Engineers. . . . With reference to the letter by "Muvver," engineer 2, of Nov. 4th, I'm of the opinion it would take an engineer to think it up. Who else on the campus would still know how to use baby talk? Why must this faculty accept such immature people? Are not the members of the U of A supposed to be old enough to act and speak as adults?

The campus policeman carries a gun; it was probably thought he had to carry one for the engineers, but if they are all like "Muvver" I'm sure there really isn't any need. Why not arm the campus policeman with a lollipop or a nice bottle of fresh milk? . . . Do not you all agree?

MEMOIR,
Education 1.

A HAPPY MEDIUM

To the Editor:
Lately there have been several letters condemning the campus policeman's practice of wearing his revolver. Several education students seem to be worried that they or their friends may wind up with a bullet in the back. I'm sure that our policeman wears his revolver as the final (and most impressive) symbol of his authority. He probably believes that he will never have to use it. It may not even be loaded.

When and Where

Political Science Club — Thursday (today), 4:30 p.m., room 111 Arts building. The speaker will be H. M. Macdonell, deputy under-secretary of state for external affairs. Topic is "Canada's Role as a World Mediator."

Law Club Semi-Formal — Thursday, 9:00 p.m. Isle of Capri. Bones Eur-chuk's orchestra.

Commemoration Service — Friday, 10:30 a.m., Convocation hall. Music on the memorial organ by L. H. Nichols, university organist.

Men's Residence Dance — Saturday, 9 p.m., Athabasca dining hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Admission, men 50 cents; ladies 25 cents.

Hockey Registration Meeting — Monday, 4:30 p.m., Varsity Gym lecture room. For all players wishing to try out for Golden Bears hockey team.

Basketball — Harlem Clowns vs. Golden Bears, Monday, 8:15 p.m., Varsity Gym.

LOST — Brown pseudo alligator wallet Wednesday. Phone Jean Craig, 71047.

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The police in Canada have struck a happy medium between those in Great Britain and the United States by being prepared but not gun happy. Britain where policemen carry weapons only when they intend to use them may not have as many lawmen killed but the gangsters over there also seldom are armed. In London the sound of a policeman's whistle will bring several others on the run, but in Canada, with its sparsely-populated and well spread out cities, the man could blow his whistle and all it would bring to his aid would be a swarm of excited children.

The police in the U.S. believe that if there is to be any shooting the police should take no chances. There is a greater danger of the innocent person or unarmed criminal being injured.

In Canada we wouldn't see the U.S. headlines "Heroic Local Policeman Wins Gunbattle with Thief" or more likely "Thief Loses Life After Resisting Arrest" but, more likely the front page of the Journal would read "Thief Shot, Mountie Faces Manslaughter Charge."

My friends, before you worry about some innocent student being shot, go down to the police station and find out how many arrests have been made without a gun in sight. At the same time, find out how many criminal offenders have been unjustly shot (or even shot at) in the history of the Edmonton police force. I know what the answer will be—do you?

ROY FLETCHER,
Arts 2.

FINE, PRACTICAL PAPER

To the Editor:

In contrast to the usual letters directed to your offices, this one is not of criticism. I merely wish to

With WUS In Japan

Tokyo Streets Congested

By Fred Parkinson

On leaving Maneda airport, we passed from the modern world of the air terminal into the congestion of an old world city. Each of us was staring out of a window at the spectacle passing by as the bus wound its way through the narrow, crooked streets toward the centre of Tokyo.

Within the city limits, all the

streets are either paved or surfaced with cobblestones, an average about 20 feet in width, with no sidewalks. The small shops open right onto the street so the wares are easily seen by all passersby.

Shoppers patronizing these small stores wander haphazardly back and forth across the street making the movement of vehicular traffic painstakingly slow. This situation is char-

acteristic, not of central business section, but of the outlying areas of Tokyo where most of the over 8,000,000 inhabitants live.

As we moved along, a light cloud of dust and diesel exhaust swirled around behind our bus. This same cloud of dust was completely free to blow into the open fronts of the shops and descend on all merchandise therein. Fruit and fish are displayed on low open tables right on the road-sides. Our appetites were immediately dispelled after watching the dust settling on these food-stuffs.

In an effort to eliminate dust in their shops, the proprietors, or rather their female clerks, keep the street in front of the shops soaked down. This is usually done by dipping water from an underground conduit with a small wooden dipper attached to a long bamboo handle, and splashing it onto the pavement.

The picture shows a horse drawn wagon passing in front of a fish market on one of the typically narrow streets. The wooden stave barrels on the wagon contain sewage being carried out to the fields to be used as fertilizer. In the right foreground, the dipper used to soak the street is seen leaning against the buckets that contain various forms of preserved fish.

A Tokyo Street Scene



A HORSE drawn wagon passes in front of a fish market on one of the typically narrow streets of Tokyo.

Stewart Honored In East

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by

the University of New Brunswick at its convocation ceremonies Oct. 27.

Dr. Stewart was visiting New Brunswick as a member of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. A fellow member of the Royal Commission, Dr. Raymond Cushue, president of Memorial University of Newfoundland, also received an honorary LL.D. degree.

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GRANT NIELSEN,
Arts 2.

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Manitoba Holds High Hopes For Intercollegiate Hockey In '56

By Ron Meyers

Manitoba's hopes for an entry in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey circuit soared with the announcement that the Athletic Directorate has passed a whopping \$3,500 for the sport in their 1956-57 budget.

The members of the directorate voiced whole-hearted support for the project, which was shelved last year. This was only the first move towards Varsity's realization of the popular winter sport. The next step lies with the university's board of governors, who will discuss the athletic budget at their next meeting.

General consensus among the committee was that the student body is solidly behind the sport, and that the availability of the proper facilities would enhance its chances of success at Manitoba.

At the present time, there are three teams in the western college loop. Manitoba's entrance would bolster dwindling crowds at Alberta, Saskatchewan and Brandon College. In addition to the regular schedule, the brown and gold would play exhibition contests against rural teams. There is also the possibility of meeting some of the top U.S. college sextets.

It is a well known fact that Manitoba has a potential powerhouse, notwithstanding those players at-

tached to junior and intermediate teams in Manitoba.

At the present time, the Fort Garry campus arena can hold 1,300 people, with seating capacity for 800 fans. Last year's intramural final between medicine and engineering drew a near capacity house, most of them resident students.

This interest shown was enough to warrant a crack at the national pastime. There are some 600 students in residence most of them hockey lovers.

Another major issue was the effect of Varsity hockey in the rural areas. Gary Thompson, men's intramural president cited the keen en-

thusiasm of the smaller towns when faculty squads play exhibition tilts.

Dr. Frank Kennedy, head of the physical education department, went on record as saying that his staff considered the problem carefully and approved of the venture onto another major college sport.

Student's union co-representative to the directorate, Ron Meyers, was concerned with the effect hockey would have on the chances of intercollegiate football, but in seconding the motion expressed the view that there was no point in keeping the ice-game from the students while the grid problem was still up in the air.

Weather Plays Havoc

Varsity Curling Season Now Officially Underway

By Dick Robinson

The curling season officially opened Oct. 17. University curlers have been taking full advantage of this opportunity, and as a result, the stones have been flying at the Granite Curling club.

However, the warm fall weather has been playing tricks on the enthusiastic shotsmiths. The ice has bends, warps, humps and troughs in it due to the indian summer temperatures. Consequently, to the observer, some of the shots made may have looked a bit on the fluky side.

The coming of cold weather settled down the ice along with the enthusiasm of some of the early season curlers. After three full weeks of play the standings of the five leagues were:

Topping Monday's league with a perfect record of three wins and no losses, the rinks of Al Odynsky, Bill

Cram and Walter Ewansvich. George Yuriko is close behind with two wins and one loss.

Harold McMillan tops in the Tuesday play with 3 (wins) and -0 losses). John Ashton and McNaughton each had 2 and 0.

Showing the way on Wednesday's draw were Tom Bethune and Robert Pollock each having 3 wins and 0 losses. Allan Schneider has a 2 and 0 standing.

A girls' rink skipped by Marg Recknagle has been holding its own against the men's rinks. Margaret's all girl quartet have won 2 games while losing one.

Thursday's league had two perfect records of 3 and 0 held by Reg Daniels and Jim Menzies. Robert Briggs is not far behind with 2 and 1.

On top in Friday play were Bill Hansell and Neil Roberts with 3 and 0. Two girls' rinks, Eleanor Baker and Gwen Grim, each with 2-1 were also doing well.

The play to date has shown that the girls' rinks are at least doing as well as the men's rinks. At that rate, the girls' rink selected to wear Alberta colors in the intervarsity competition should be a real threat for top honors.

The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

By John Semkuley

Monday night the 1955-56 edition of the Golden Bears will take the floor for their initial appearance of the new season. Their opponents on that night will be the touring Harlem Clowns. The game undoubtedly will provide Coach Van Vliet with a first-hand look at his club under actual game conditions.

The Clowns are a colorful and entertaining quintet who combine skilful basketball artistry with comedy. Past appearances of the team have always resulted in packed crowds at the Varsity gym.

The make-up of the team is unknown to a certain extent although "Shorty" Buckner and Georgy Moore are reported to be with the team again. If such is the case, then Edmonton fans are in for an entertaining evening. Buckner will be remembered for his endless chatter and comedy as well as his exceptional set-shooting. Moore is the man with the outstanding dribbling skill and ball handling ability.

Some of the antics which fans may witness Monday night will be the baseball and football games played with the basketball, slow-motion basketball and "shadow ball."

The man behind the Clowns, Al "Runt" Pullins, will be remembered by some old-time basketball fans as a former member of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. In later years, Pullins severed connections with the Trotter organization and started his own touring team which has grown into a successful venture.

BUT ENOUGH SAID about the Clowns. The Bears have been practising regularly and should come up with a good game against the Clowns. Steve Mendryk has been handling the team in the absence of Coach Van Vliet. Presumably this means that he has been appointed assistant coach and will pilot the team in event that Coach Van Vliet is unable to make a road trip.

Following their game with the Clowns, the Bears will host the North Montana Yellow Jackets on November 25 and 26. To fill out their pre-Christmas exhibition schedule, the Bears may possibly play one or two games against their cross-town rivals, the Town Hallers.

THURSDAY'S TOSS-UP: Don Currie and Jack Kenyon have been shooting exceptionally well during practises. This could be their year

... Jim McLachlin really gets off his feet when he goes up for a rebound. He may be Alberta's answer to the Wright twins from Manitoba ... George Congrave's decision to play basketball instead of hockey will probably dampen Coach Clare Drake's chances of winning the Western Collegiate hockey title once again. Hockey fans will remember George as being a valuable member of the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings for several years. So George had to make his decision and basketball was the victor ... "Storky" Tollesrup has been showing well and could have a banner season ... don't forget the game on Monday night.

AH YES, the answer to Sam Spade's question of last week. For those who have forgotten the question here it is again, "Who were the members of the 1954-5 WCIAV first and second all-star teams?" And the answer is as follows. The first team had Jim and John Wright (Manitoba) and Macintosh (Alberta) at forwards and Kruger (Alberta) at one guard with Hudon (Saskatchewan) and Herbertson (Manitoba) and Tollesrup (Alberta) at forwards and Rodgers (Manitoba) and Butler (Alberta) at guards. How many scored a hundred? This week's question is "How many points did Ed Lucht score and against whom when he set the unofficial Canadian one game record?" See you next week!

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Kap Sigs And Phi Kaps Register Volleyball Wins

By Brian Staples

The time of year has again rolled around when tiny men endeavor to hit a small white sphere over a great high net. The annual inter-varsity volleyball tournament got underway Monday night at Varsity gym with the playing of nine best of three game affairs.

Kappa Sigma "A" got by Phi Delt "B" two games to none while Phi Delt "A" edged Dekes two to one.

Imps towered over St. Johns by two games to zero, while Spikers dropped winless Dekes two games out of two.

Slipsticks won over Spikers 2-1 and Phi Delt "A" dropped Kappa

Hockey Bears To Start With Workouts At Gardens

By Gene Falkenburg

This year's Golden Bear hockey club will begin the season with a meeting 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University gym lecture room. The purpose of the meeting is to register players interested in trying out for the 1956 team.

Coach Clare Drake will address the meeting and outline a series of short practice sessions to be held at the Edmonton Gardens. The practices have been arranged so as not to interfere with Christmas exams as they will run from Nov. 17 to Dec. 2. The practice dates will be announced at the meeting.

In previous years the first week in January has been wasted in choosing a team, leaving only a two-week period to prepare for the annual intervarsity hockey competition. By picking his team now Drake will eliminate the loss of this valuable practice time.

This will give him a three week period in January in which to condition his team for the intercollegiate competition which begins at Saskatoon on Jan. 20.

Pembinites Dominate 'Mural Ping Pong

Donna Taylor representing Pembina won the women's intramural ping pong tournament defeating Lorraine Adams of the nurses Tuesday night.

Taylor teamed up with Kaz Tsukishima to give Pembina a win in doubles matches. They defeated Islay Sampson and Mary Hendrickson also of Pembina in the finals.

Joyce Aylen directed the tournament that had 118 entries in the singles matches and 42 entries in doubles play.

Men's 'Mural Volleyball Schedule

- Thurs., Nov. 10:
- 7:00—Educ B vs Bottlers—South-East Court.
 - Phi Delt C vs Zates—South Centre Court.
 - S.A.M. vs A.A.A.—South-West Court.
 - Phi Delt D vs D.U. B—North-East Court.
 - Phi Kap A vs Phys Ed B—North Centre Court.
 - L.D.S. vs Engin.—North-West Court.
 - L.D.S. vs Engin.—North-West Court.
 - 8:00—Engin. vs Educ C—South-East Court.
 - D.U. A vs Zetes—South Centre Court.
 - Educ A vs A.A.A.—South-West Court.
 - Phi Delt B vs L.C.A.—North-West Court.
 - Phi Delt D vs S.A.M.—North Centre Court.
 - Phi Kap A vs L.D.S.—North-West Court.
 - 9:00—Steves vs Med III—South-East Court.
 - Dekes vs Kap Sig B—South Centre Court.
 - Slipsticks vs Phi Delt A—South-West Court.
 - Kap Sig A vs L.C.A.—North-East Court.
 - St. John vs Phi Delt B—North Centre Court.
 - Phys Ed A vs Phi Kap B—North-West Court.



Clare Drake, the University new hockey coach will start hockey practices before Christmas.

Varsity Wrestling Club Rebuilds For Competition Under Romaniuk

Alex Romaniuk, outstanding athlete in wrestling, boxing and football and a former graduate of the U of A has been picked to coach the University wrestling team.

Romaniuk has the major job of rebuilding a team as only one member of last year's club has returned.

The club is planning to make a tour of north-west U.S. colleges as well as competing against local and Calgary clubs. This will be topped by the annual "assault at arms," an intervarsity wrestling competition between the U of A and U of S.

This year's competition will be held on the U of A campus in March. Some of the better wrestlers will be given opportunities to vie for provincial and olympic honors.

James D. Tchir
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Buck

From Page 1

He predicted the Liberals would win the next election but suffer sharp losses in popular vote. This situation would continue until eventually no party will have a clear majority and coalition government "just as in France" will result.

MR. BUCK REFUSED to comment on the efficiency of such a government. Instead, he insisted that the Canadian political trend is toward coalition government. He admitted he considered the Russian one-party system "immensely superior" to the French coalition in that "it accomplishes more for the people and it is more of a representative body."

He explained that the Russian one-party system arose out of years of struggle and civil wars fighting against foreign supporters of the tsarist regime. Canada would never have such a system, he assured the interviewer. All political parties "which agree to put Canada first" would form the coalition, he said. Political parties disagreeing would be "in opposition" just as in France.

Concerning the LPP's connections with the Russian communist regime, he said that communist parties in all countries have merely "fraternal ties, like the chambers of commerce or the YMCA." The Russian government "would never meddle in another country's affairs."

The Labour-Progressive party does not wish to reduce the amount of American capital investment in Canada, he said. Eighty-five per cent of the capital invested in Canada is Canadian.

However, the U.S. investment should be in Canadian companies and "any company calling itself Canadian should have at least 51 per cent of its shareholders Canadian-owned."

IF THE LPP should get into power, it would re-open every lease held by American companies and "try to restore ownership of . . . natural resources to Canada," he stated. It would nationalize industries. His party believes in a national policy of developing industry within Canada with Canadian capital, the same 85 per cent now invested, only directed away from its

present purpose of "securing outright ownership of essential raw materials."

"St. Laurent's Canada-U.S. integration policy should be scrapped," he declared. "I saw that it was ruinous, right from the first. . . . It's leading Canada down a blind alley."

Support for the LPP is increasing, although not rapidly, he said. Most of its members come from the working class although there is a swelling representation of professional people, largely medical men and lawyers. The party's present strength is just over 10,000. Its campaign funds are raised by members from their own ranks, he declared.

Mr. Buck said that he has travelled considerably in Russia, but has not received any sort of training there. He has made short visits for conferences, but "I have learned the most about Russia while I was here in

Canada," he said.

HE IS IMPRESSED with the "idea" that could make the poor and illiterate Russians he saw during the early 20's transform themselves into the "cultured, industrialized nation, one of the most advanced civilizations in the world today," he said.

He approves of the existence of partisan political clubs on Canadian camps because they "bring students into contact with political life and the ideas parties advocate."

Other statements Mr. Buck made on the national and international scene were:

There is no imminent danger of a third world war.

Support for the LPP will increase greatly when Canada realizes peace is more to her advantage than preparation for war.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Illegal* starring Edward G. Robinson.

RIALTO—*Desert Sands* starring Ralph Meeker and *Naked Dawn* starring Arthur Kennedy.

VARSCONA—*The Night My Number Came Up* starring Michael Redgrave, Sheila Sim.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—*The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing* starring Farley Granger, Ray Milland.

PARAMOUNT—*The Tall Men* starring Clark Gable, Robert Ryan and Jane Russell.

EMPRESS—*Trail of the Lonesome Pine* starring Henry Fonda, Fred McMurray, John Wayne, Betty Field.

STRAND—*A Song in My Heart* starring Suzanne Hayward, Rory Calhoun.

GARNEAU—*A Man Called Peter* starring Richard Todd, Jean Peters.

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